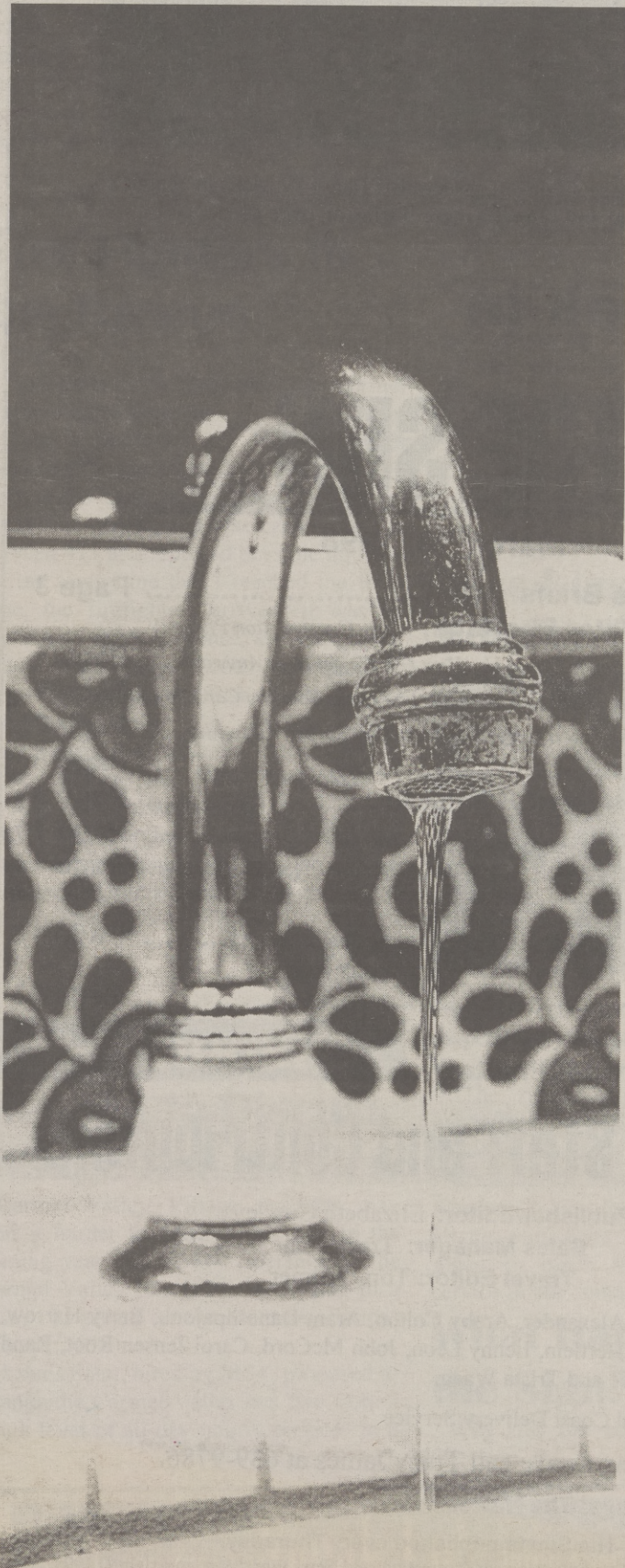


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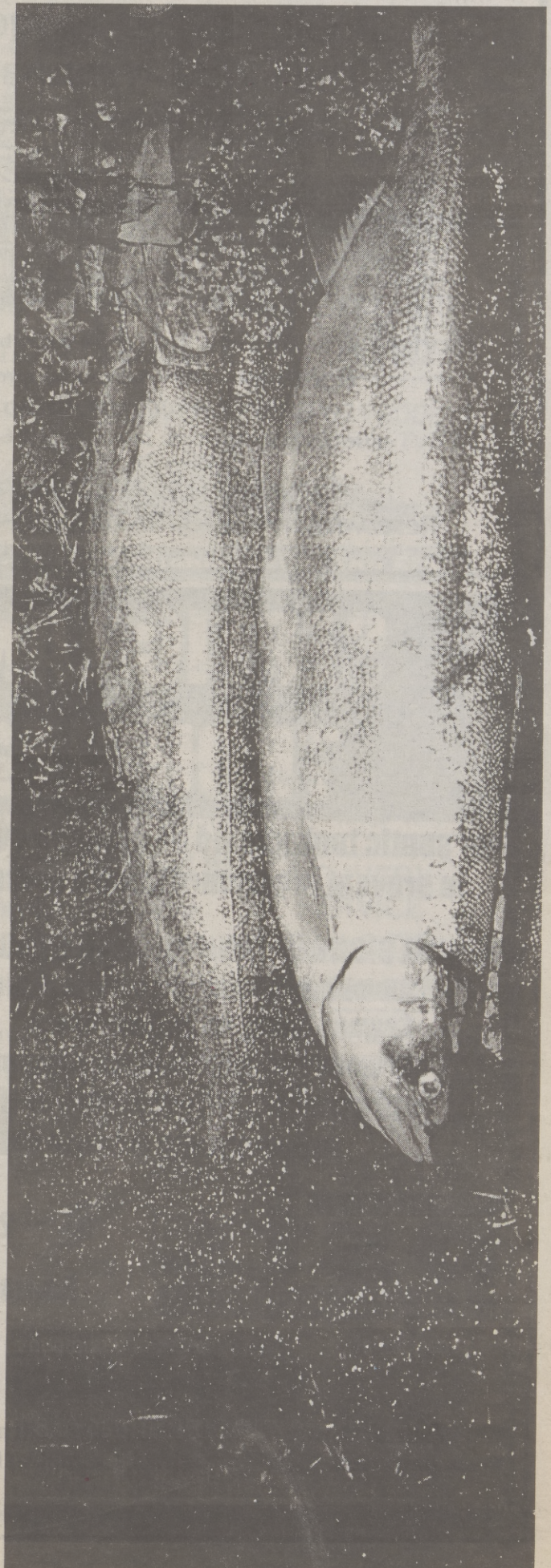
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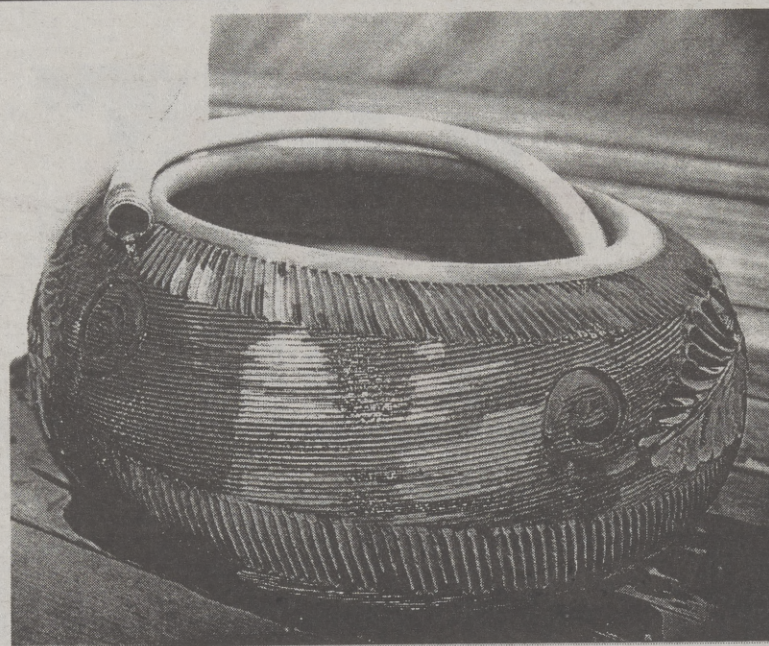
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LETTERS

Access to Airfield is a Privilege

Editor,

Lars walks around the airfield daily, picking up trash left by the public. Many of whom ignore the safety rules and are less than fair to him. I've lived in sight and earshot of the Carmel Valley Vintage Airfield for several years and have never been bothered by it. Quite the contrary, it is an unusually friendly and beautiful space we seek to preserve.

Access to the airfield is a privilege to which many of the user/critics feel entitled. Their self-righteous attacks do not make them seem particularly deserving. I admire Lars' pleasantness despite the challenges.

Kelita Smith
Carmel Valley

Fire Fighters to the Rescue

Editor,

This letter is to commend our Carmel Valley Fire Department.

Sunday, February 22, 3:25am, I was awakened to the sound of a car smashing into over a hundred feet of my front yard fence. Concerned about the car's occupant, I dialed 911 and reported possible injuries. At the same time that I reached the front gate, the firefighters arrived. It was an amazingly quick response, and once there, they thoroughly and competently investigated the situation. Some of the firefighters were Pat Dowd, David Cummings, Jodi Schaffer, Don Corona, Dave Chaney and Herb Shoemaker. I apologize if I missed anyone.

It's a great comfort to know our CV Fire Department is made up of such caring, well trained individuals. I am impressed and grateful.

Remy Ryan,
Carmel Valley

NEWSBRIEFS

Meeting to Discuss Village Bus Service

Carmel Valley Village residents may find it harder to catch a bus ride in the coming year due to low ridership on the Carmel Valley line (#24), according to a study completed for the Monterey Salinas Transit (MST).

A consultant, hired by MST, proposed to change the Carmel Valley bus line from a "high level of all-day hourly service" to a

"peak hour service" in the AM and PM. The consultant has recommended four round trips to the village, two in the morning and two in the afternoon.

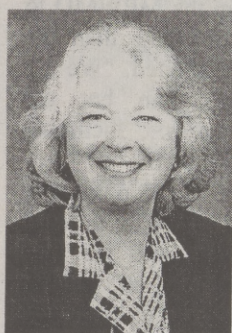
However, MST believes four round trips to the village is not enough to accommodate their customers such as students, individuals who have to visit CHOMP, and business workers on a daily basis. The company would like to increase the consultant's recommendation of peak hour AM and PM service to meet the demands of these individuals.

Starting in May, MST will be holding public hearings to get feedback from the community as to what they would like to see happen with the #24 bus line.

Carmel Valley resident, Don Soule, who has been doing his own research of the bus schedule for line #24, will hold a community meeting tonight, March 19, at 7pm at the Carmel Valley Youth Center, 24 Ford Road, to get input from local residents. The information he gathers will be forwarded to MST. One schedule proposed would have Carmel Valley service run hourly from 8-11am, no service between 12-1pm, and then hourly service between 2-5pm. If preferred, this schedule could be adjusted one hour in the morning to run from 7-10am or 9-12pm and in the afternoon/evening to run from 3-6pm.

If you have suggestions as to what bus schedule will meet your needs, do not miss tonight's meeting.

Alice Kinsler Joins Hospice Foundation



Alice Kinsler, Carmel Valley Resident, has joined the Hospice Foundation for the Central Coast as executive director. Kinsler comes to the Foundation after nine years as director of Salinas Valley Memorial

Hospital Foundation and four years as associate director of Community Foundation for Monterey County.

"The opportunity to be a part of expanding hospice care on the Central Coast is incredibly exciting for me, both professionally and personally," said Kinsler. "I look forward to working with all the volunteers and donors who have given so much for such an important service in our communities."

What Happened to the Sign?

Why did the new Home Savings of

America in the Mid Valley Shopping Center take down the digital clock and weather sign along Carmel Valley Road? That is what a recent caller to *The Sun* wanted us to find out.

Bruce Sames, manager of the Home Savings in Mid Valley, says he has received numerous calls from residents asking that same question. He says when he arrived to work one Saturday the sign was already down.

Sames says he is not really sure why the sign was removed, but he is looking into what can be done to get it back. So far, he says, the people he has talked to have been understanding and receptive to getting the sign restored to the Mid Valley Branch. "I realize how long it has been here," says Sames. "I am attempting to see what is possible... I've passed the word on."

Hopefully Sames will be successful in restoring the sign.

Controversial Growth Forum

By David Dilworth

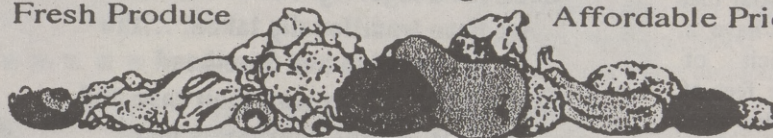
Last Friday, March 13, the Monterey Bay Region Futures Network (MBRFN) and the Association of Monterey Bay Area Governments (AMBAG) held a forum at the Monterey Hyatt titled "Sustainability Development Strategy Forum." Conference organizers expected about 140 people, but with an ironic start, they failed to plan to accommodate the 235 that showed up. As a result some meetings exceeded room capacity.

Most attendees were from the business community. Kari Bernardi of Carmel, a founder of GAEA a local environmental community group in 1995, said that next time she'd prefer "Less suits, and more people like me... people who aren't getting paid." Some individuals couldn't attend because it took place during school

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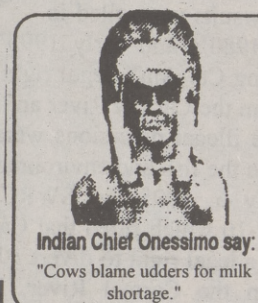
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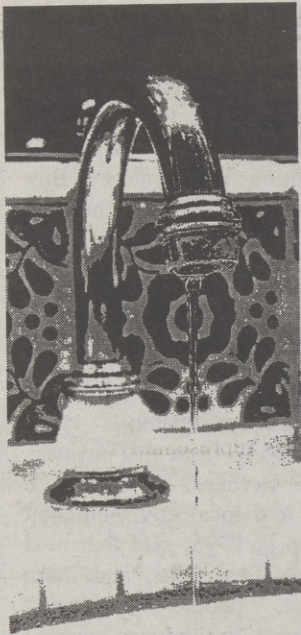
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YES, THERE IS A WATER SHORTAGE

BY ELIZABETH COWLEY

“What we are doing is perceived by many people in the public as lunacy. The fact that we're discussing rationing, allocation reduction, upping conservation goals to Phase IV and serious discussion about reducing the amount of consumption when we have all that water flowing into the ocean. I think it's imperative that we communicate that to the state board, that it really undermines the really good programs we have here. It goes to question the credibility of everything we say to the public. — Dick Ely, Monterey Peninsula Water Management District Board Member

How we got here...

Do we have enough water to serve the Monterey Peninsula? The obvious answer seems to be that we have more than enough this winter. However, the State Water Resources Control Board (SWRCB) is interested only in our legal right to extract the water. And that is why we have a legal deficit of 10,730 acre feet of water and are under mandatory water conservation.

Four lawsuits were filed in the late 1980's and early 1990's questioning Cal-Am's legal right to divert water from the Carmel River and asserting that these illegal diversions were causing damage to the fish and environment.

On July 6, 1995 the SWRCB issued Order 95-10 which ruled that Cal-Am did not have a legal right to divert 10,730 acre feet from the Carmel River. The state ordered that a replacement source be found but in the interim set a 15% cutback goal for the water year ending October 1996 and a 20% reduction for the water

year ending October 1997.

The state has said that it would not touch 1993 Paralta Well allocations nor can it alter the MPWMD allocation program. So in effect the state acknowledges that there is more water legally allocated by the MPWMD than can

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MPWMD Director Ernst.

Cal-Am. “That is a problem,” says Stephanie Locke, MPWMD Water Demand Manager.

Are they serious?

We didn't make it last year. Cal-Am was fined \$168,000 for exceeding production goals in the water year ending October 1997. “The fine could have been calculated on a per day per well (basis) and it could have reached millions,” says

Linda Morris of Cal-Am. The state “wanted to get the community's attention, I think they were very lenient and gave us another opportunity to cut back on water usage. I think they want us to solve our water problems locally,” says Morris.

A large portion of the debate about the state order centers not around how to comply but how to avoid the decision, appeal the decision, or simply ask them to change their minds. Henrietta Stern, MPWMD Project Manager, says, “The goal is not attainable.” Stern said the MPWMD board went to Sacramento last week to further discuss the issue and to ask for a production goal increase, especially during this wet winter. A letter went out this week from the MPWMD to the state formally requesting that the production goals be reevaluated. “We are developing a rationing plan but are focusing on other remedies... including amending the goals,” says Stern.

“In terms of trying to do it politically through the governor's office, I think it would be better to wait until we find something that has meat to it, so we have something to talk about rather than just going begging for relief from elected officials who may or may not be able to assess our problem,” says Director Ernst.

Cal-Am has strenuously pushed its PUC approved Water Conservation Plan but has met with resistance from the MPWMD Board to declare

a water supply emergency, impose a moratorium on new connections and to implement a more restrictive rationing plan.

“The state is not going to back down in any way shape or form,” says Director Ernst. “The point is that they are going to hold to 11,285 (acre feet) there's nothing else to it. If we have a dry year or something, we have to be prepared, as hard as it may be, to tell the public we may have to institute a rationing program. We do not have a legal right to the water that we have traditionally taken. It is not going to disappear because of...environmental considerations made by the Sierra Club and Steelhead Association...they won their case and we

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— Linda Morris of Cal-Am

PHASE IV OF CAL-AM'S MANDATORY WATER CONSERVATION PLAN WILL TAKE EFFECT ON MARCH 25, 1998

What Does It Mean To You?

In addition to measures adopted in Conservation Phases I-III, Phase IV includes the following additional restrictions and enforcement provisions:

Commercial Customers

Restaurants:

- will provide water only on request.
- are to distribute water conservation placemats for children to color.

Hotels and Motels:

- will place water conservation stickers and tent cards in all rooms.
- will ask patrons if they need their linens changed on a daily basis.
- are to encourage patrons to use towels more than once.

All Customers

- Watering outside plants and turf areas will only be allowed on Saturdays and Wednesdays before 9am and after 4pm by residents and commercial

establishments with street numbers ending in an even number. Odd number establishments and residents may water on Thursdays and Sundays. Drip irrigation, professional landscapers and gardeners and watering with a positive shutoff valve are exempted.

- In areas where there are no street numbers, those on the north and east side of streets will follow the Sunday, Thursday schedule and those on the South and West side of streets will water on Saturdays and Wednesdays.
- Use of water that results in flooding or run-off in street gutters, waterways and patios or the use of water through a hose for washing buildings, structures, sidewalks, driveways, walkways, patios and parking lots and other hard surface areas is prohibited.
- A hose with a positive shutoff nozzle must be used when washing cars or other vehicles.
- Use of water for decorative ponds, fountains, or filling swimming pools, hot tubs and spas is prohibited.

Enforcement Provisions

- Cal-Am, after one verbal and two written notices to the customer, may install a flow-restricting device on the service line of any customer who violates any of the mandatory conservation restrictions.
- The flow restrictor shall not restrict water delivery to less than 6 gallons per minute.
- The restrictor may only be removed by Cal-Am after a 3 day period and upon payment of the appropriate removal charges as set forth in the tariff schedule.
- After removal of the restricting device, if the customer again violates any of the mandatory conservation restrictions, Cal-Am may again install a similar or more restrictive flow device. The device will remain in place until Phase IV is no longer in effect and until the appropriate charge for removal has been paid to Cal-Am.
- Flow restricting device removal will cost: \$50 for 5/8"-1" pipe, \$100 for 1.5" -2" pipe, Actual cost for 3" and larger pipe.

SUITS, DAMS & CONSERVATION TIMELINE

1981: SWRCB Chair first questions Cal-Am's legal right to water pumped from the Carmel River.

1987: Lawsuit is filed by Carmel River Steelhead Association questioning Cal-Am's Carmel River water rights and the effects of pumping on the environment.

November 1987: Voters approved, in an advisory vote, for the MPWMD to proceed with a \$45 million replacement to the San Celestine Dam.

1989: Lawsuit filed by Residents Water Committee questioning Cal-Am's water rights and the effects of Carmel River pumping on the environment.

1991: Lawsuit filed by California Department of Parks and Recreation and the Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club questioning Cal-Am's Carmel River water rights and the effects of pumping on the environment.

July 6, 1995:

- SWRCB issued Order 95-10 which ruled that 10,730 acre feet of Carmel River water was being diverted without a legal right. Water production was limited by 15% in the water year ending October 1996 and 20% by October 1997. Order 95-10 also directed Cal-Am to pursue 'with due diligence' an alternative water supply, such as...

- SWRCB issued permit #20808 to the MPWMD for the 24,000 acre foot New Los Padres Dam on the Carmel River.

November 7, 1995: Measure C, the \$116 million bond issue to finance the New Los Padres Dam was defeated.

November 12, 1996: Cal-Am announces plans to proceed with a "No-Growth" dam on the Carmel River.

July 1, 1997: Cal-Am's Phase II Water Conservation goes into effect.

September 30, 1997: Cal-Am fails to meet SWRCB water year production goal of 11,285 acre feet by 1,562 acre feet (13.8%).

October 21, 1997: Cal-Am is fined \$168,000 for exceeding 1996-97 water year production goals.

November 1, 1997: Cal-Am's Phase III Water Conservation goes into effect.

January 22, 1998: Cal-Am asks MPWMD to declare a water supply emergency and implement a rationing program and impose a moratorium on new water connections.

March 25, 1998: Cal-Am's Phase IV Water Conservation will go into effect.

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Stephanie Locke, MPWMD Water Demand Manager.

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Phase IV

Water Conservation

"Individual consumers are responsible for the production. The users of water are responsible to reduce demand," says Stephanie Locke, MPWMD Water Demand Manager. The district has legally allocated more water than Cal-Am is legally able to produce. So, at this time, the responsibility falls on the water consumer to make the numbers fit through reducing their water use.

To meet the state cutback goals, Cal-Am developed a four-phased water conservation strategy, which was approved by the California Public Utilities

Commission. When water production is 105% of the SWRCB cutback goal for two consecutive months Cal-Am is authorized to move to a more restrictive phase. Once again demand surpassed the goal and Phase IV begins on March 25, 1998. While everyone is hopeful consumer demand will go down Linda Morris noted, "If the plan would have

been working, we wouldn't of had to move into Phase IV."

Phase IV is the last phase in the current PUC approved plan so Cal-Am is speaking with the MPWMD and City representatives to create a fair and equitable rationing plan. Linda Morris said it's actually an allocation plan, still in

"We are developing a rationing plan but are focusing on other remedies... including amending the goals." -Henrietta Stern, MPWMD Project Manager

the early discussion phases, that is looking at either a per capita or per household allocation program.

Morris says there is still time to avoid rationing.

"People call and ask 'tell me how I can save more,' we need to target those people who ignore that we are in a conservation mode, even with rain." Morris said Cal-Am can help customers evaluate their uses, maybe replace an old toilet, remember to turn off the drip irrigation during the rainy season, "We welcome their questions and concerns," Morris says.

WHY AM I PROHIBITED FROM USING MY SLIP AND SLIDE WHILE CLINT IS BUILDING A NEW GOLF COURSE?

Previous Allocations

"The perception is that we are on water rationing so, how can such and such build a new house or commercial building? I try to explain that cities and the county are allotted so much water by the district and as long as they have that allotment... they need to talk to their elected officials," says Linda Morris.

According to Stephanie Locke, the last new allocation to the jurisdictions was made from the Paralta Well project in 1993. So, most new construction is being performed with water allocated by the city or jurisdiction from the last allocation from the MPWMD in 1993. Locke noted, "Some (new projects) may have even been permitted prior to 1991."

However, there are some exceptions.

Hardship Breeds Creativity

• PAPER WATER

One weapon against the regulatory "paper drought" is the "paper water" acquired through transferring theoretical water between projects through retrofitting. I can retrofit my toilets to acquire paper water (which will actually be pumped from the Carmel River) for my new den bathroom. A city can retrofit public facilities and retain 85% of the 'savings' for new projects.

But, can I personally retrofit Ford Road in Carmel Valley and use the saved water to build a water-world theme park in Monterey? - not yet. Further defining the nuances of appropriate paper water use,

the MPWMD rejected on March 16 the Thompson project which proposed to retrofit a home on one lot to build another home on the adjoining lot. The request was rejected without prejudice, we look forward to the appeal.

• MY OWN AQUIFER

Another creative water acquisition tactic includes: "I have my own aquifer." Said aquifer is always proven by a team of well paid hydrologists to be totally independent from any other water system in the area. Sometimes, to protect the public health interests, a Cal-Am hookup is made - just in case.

• REUSING WATER

One of the more sane methods of creating water is water reclamation. Water reclamation frees up real potable water once actually used for irrigation by recycling waste water for irrigation use. Pebble Beach and Carmel Valley Ranch both gained potable water for construction through water reclamation facilities. Unlike paper water, reclaimed water can actually be measured and in Pebble Beach's case, the project has fallen short of the initial goals but to remedy that problem, Pebble Beach is working on putting the Forest Lake reservoir into use to store water for irrigation during the wet months. Pebble Beach's project is much larger but it owes a debt of gratitude to Carmel Valley Ranch, which was build first and blazed the trail of using treated wastewater for irrigation through Walter Wong's Environmental Health Office.

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hours on a business day and cost too much. "It cost me \$50 to take the day off work plus the fee. \$70 is a lot to me. This needs to take place so everyone can attend. It takes everybody to make a sustainable community," Bernardi said.

To no one's surprise attendees had two completely opposite ways to interpret the term "sustainable development."

Generally the organizers, moderators and business representatives addressed "How can we sustain Economic Growth?" Lynn Levin of Monterey said, "It was promotion oriented. They only seemed interested in making sure that tourism was all year long instead of seasonal." The tourism group spent most of its time discussing how to improve roads for better tourist access. Burke Pease the Executive Director of Monterey County Travel and Tourism Alliance wanted to discuss "How do we replace jobs if we reduce tourism?"

Keynote speaker, PG&E's Chief Economist Tappan Munroe, unveiled his secret of success as "Never give a forecast and a date at the same time." While his main speech centered on "These are the best of times" in a later interview he admitted "Ultimately we do need to agree on limits."

Although some moderators were neutral, "limits" to economic growth were actively avoided by the moderators in the breakout group on Tourism. Even though it was the first item suggested by group members, the moderators only allowed the group to discuss the benefits of tourism and what was needed to increase tourism.

Citizens and non-profit public interest organizations were generally there to hear how we can keep from harming or using up all our local natural resources. Darby Worth of Carmel Valley was not comfortable with the meeting's emphasis on economics over citizen needs. "I can not justify putting economy before health safety and welfare of people."

Although group moderators were told not to let their groups define "sustainable development," the Education group went around that by renaming it "Sustainable Community Building" at the suggestion of Bernardi -who has a degree in the subject.

Worth summed up the forum with "Good bad or indifferent... people were talking." Bernardi enjoyed the opportunity to discuss subjects of sustainability, but at the same time would change the forum to increase diversity. "More of an expansive conference, on a day when working people and students could attend with a decreased fee for participants and a more diverse reaching to the populace. We all need to be there at the table."



Real Estate in THE SUN

Carol Jensen Root - Home Sales For The Week of February 22 - 28, 1998

CARMEL:

Jed Friedland sold 26087 Dichro Drive to Laurie Jones for \$468,000.00.

Nicolas and Helga Deroche sold a property on Torres Street to Ronald and Gail Hirose for \$440,000.00.

Martha Hartley sold 3570 Edgefield Place to Linda Sadler for \$400,000.00.

Carl and Susan Hansen sold 26446 Oliver Road to Axel Adler for \$335,000.00.

CARMEL VALLEY:

Sylvia Arndt sold 26430 Via Mallorca to Kenneth and Barbara Lewis for \$285,000.00.

Andrew Clark sold 13 Paso Hondo to John and Jennifer Klein for \$295,000.00.

Kathleen Olson sold 50 Flight Road to Walter Loeliger for \$335,000.00.

Chester and Lois Young sold a property on Rio Road to Nationwide Corporation for \$115,000.00.

Polly Osborne sold 38261 Tassajra Road to Michael and Kathleen Borck for \$216,000.00.

Lori Turner sold 32829 East Carmel Valley Road to Karen Le Vett for \$575,000.00.

Merlin and Judith Thorkelson sold 179 Del Mesa Carmel to Mary Jane Smith for \$225,000.00.

The Bank of New York sold 74 Southbank Road to Charles and Deborah Hoffman for \$185,000.00.

Bruce Palmer sold 28068 Barn Way to Edmund and Hilda Harder for \$445,000.00.

WV-OMIF Partners sold 10637 Hillside Lane to Michael and Janet Rodosky for \$502,000.00.

MONTEREY:

Oak Tree Housing sold 7133 to Antonio and Emma Castillo for \$168,000.00.

Shirley Hayes sold 54 Via Paraiso to Jon and Sherry Deleuw for \$455,000.00.

Patricia Capili sold 612 Taylor Street to Edwin and Yon Lentz for \$268,000.00.

Robert and Alexandra Swaroop sold 111 Spray Avenue to Heidi Tschudin for \$470,000.00.

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Real Estate Trends on the Peninsula

AREA	JAN	FEB	%+/-	FEB 97 FEB 98
MONTEREY	38	19	% 3-	\$310,000.00
PACIFIC GROVE	18	14	% 1-	\$295,000.00
PEBBLE BEACH	11	9	% 2-	\$515,000.00
CARMEL	16	10	% 4-	\$458,000.00
CARMEL VALLEY	12	12	% 6-	\$420,000.00
DEL REY OAKS	2	2	% 2+	\$225,000.00
SEASIDE	23	18	% 2+	\$166,000.00
SAND CITY	3	2		
MARINA	10	11	% 0	\$190,000.00
SALINAS	126	127	% 0	\$175,000.00
SALINAS HWY	8	9	% 0	\$430,000.00
TORO	6	5	% 3+	\$289,000.00
GONZALES	1	11	% 2+	\$179,000.00
SOLEDAD	3	9	% 2+	\$179,000.00
GREENFIELD	3	3	% 2+	\$179,000.00
KING CITY	5	8	% 2+	\$179,000.00
NORTH COUNTY	23	30	% 1+	\$239,000.00
SOUTH COUNTY	6	5	% 1-	\$475,000.00
MISC.	28	33		
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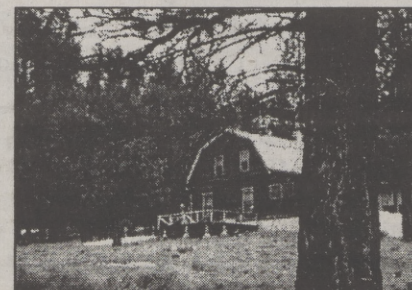
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YOUR FINANCES

Spare Change - By Barbra Alexander

Every now and again my instinctive distrust of the large corporate agenda is proven to be correct. Far from feeling enthused about being right though, I'm always a little saddened that we continue to tolerate and to contribute to their abominable method of data accumulation. Ostensibly their marketing techniques are used only for the purpose of giving a consuming public what they really want. And if you believe that, there is swampland for sale in other states.

When a friend purchased a new vacuum cleaner recently she found the experience so irritating that she thought I would be curious about what she termed the 'ultimate potential invasion' of her privacy. She was right. Not only was I interested, I believe that many of you have not taken the time to consider the ramifications of certain corporate information gathering practices.

For instance, if you purchased a small appliance recently undoubtedly you found the warranty card enclosed in the box the item came in. Attached to this card was a demographic survey.

Were you inclined to fill it out and return it to the manufacturer? Did you also believe that you were required to answer the questions in order to validate the warranty? Many people do and it's no accident. The companies attach this set of questions to the card to make you think just that.

Would it offend you to be asked to impart your confidential financial data, most personal habits and future family plans to an unknown entity collecting statistics for god knows what? It's enough to make a rational consumer nothing short of apoplectic.

For openers there are the customary questions dealing with your age, number of people in your home and income. But there are a total of twenty-seven, multiple-choice questions on this form, some with over fifteen choices. You could charter a new country and gain favorite nation status with less information.

Let's examine one of these forms given to the unsuspecting buyer under the guise of *Product Registration Form and Limited Warranty*. How do some of these questions strike you?

- Does anyone in your household suffer from any of the following allergies?
- Do you suppose the vacuum cleaner company is considering adding a line of drugs?
- Marital status?

Why, are you trolling?

- Do you own or rent your primary residence?

So do you have a cousin in the real estate business, or someone who needs to rent a room?

- Which of the following do you plan to do in the next: 1-3, 4-6, or 7-12 months.

- ☐ Get married? ☐ Have a baby? ☐ Buy a home? ☐ Buy a new vehicle, a used vehicle or a new computer?

Am I missing something or do these questions sound just a bit too personal for an appliance survey? SHE ONLY BOUGHT A VACUUM CLEANER.

- To help us understand our customers lifestyles please indicate the interests and activities in which you or your spouse enjoy participating on a regular basis.

There are forty-eight possible choices for this question. They include, but are by no means limited to the following: ☐ Casino gambling. ☐ Foreign travel. ☐ Donate to charitable causes. ☐ Bible/Devotional reading. ☐ Wines. ☐ Attending cultural events.

What possible use could the answers to these questions be to this company?

Perhaps the employees of this company moonlight as IRS agents. Maybe they're thinking of putting a new vacuum cleaner up as the grand prize on a Vegas roulette wheel? They could also be looking for religious converts or poster children for their favorite charity. I'm definitely at a loss. What do you think?

The very last line at the bottom of the form states the following: *If for some reason you do not wish to participate in this opportunity please check here.*

What opportunity? Since this information will be sold to other companies on receipt, it must be the opportunity to get more telemarketing calls and junk mail.

As it turns out once the machine was put to use, it didn't perform very well. You could say the questionnaire had more sucking power than the vacuum cleaner. How's that for adding insult to onslaught? Could it be that less marketing genius and more quality engineering is called for here?

Barbra Alexander is a local mortgage lender. She can be heard every Saturday from 8 to 9 a.m. Hosting the MONEY HOT-LINE on KSCO 1080 AM. You can reach Barbra directly by calling 408 649-8757.

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PACIFIC GROVE:

Stanle and Marianne Harlem sold 1015 Austin Avenue to Donald and Alison Imamura for \$455,000.00.
Michael and Katherine sold 1219 Lawton Avenue to Kenny and Paul and Lenore

Perez for \$217,500.00.

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Bluefin Billiards 375-7000 • Cannery Row	Dizzy Burnett Quartet 9pm - 12am Free swing lessons starting at 8pm	"The Volcano Brothers" 9pm-1am	NPL 9-ball Tournament 2pm "The Mill Dudes" 9pm-1am	Military Night 1/2 off pool for all active military personnel	College Night 1/2 off pool for all students Brew School Guinness 8-10pm	Two for Tuesday 2 for 1 well drinks & appetizers 9pm-close Oh no! Green Beer!	Ladies Night 1/2 off price of pool 8pm-Close
Doc's Nightclub 649-4241 • Cannery Row	Jonah & the Whalewatchers	Electric Playground & Tommy Castro	Tories & the Uninvited	Closed	Blues Bait K-Pig Blues!	Jonah & the Whalewatchers	Kevin Conley's Blues & Rock Jam Session
Long Bar 372-2244 • Monterey	S.H.I.T. Night (So Happy it's Thursday) \$1 Drafts & Shot Specials No Cover	Dance to all your favorites! \$1 domestic drafts 4 - 10pm No cover	Dance, Dance, Dance \$1 domestic draft 4 - 10pm 50¢ pool! No cover	Dance, Dance, Dance EVERY DRINK \$1!! \$5 Cover	Call for Information	Call for Information	The Long Hump \$2 pints all night
McGarrett's 646-9244 • Monterey	Call for Information	Alternative House and Techno CD 93 Night - 8pm	DJ Mikey Top 40 & House Music	Closed	Male and Female Exotic Dancers 8pm	Closed	Call for Information
Planet Gemini 373-1449 • Cannery Row	Comedy 9-10:30pm w/ Carl Banks & Roger Seward	Comedy 9-10:30pm w/ Carl Banks & Roger Seward	Comedy 9-10:30pm w/ Carl Banks & Roger Seward	Grupo Oasis Salsa with special guest Sonora Di Namita + DJ Tropical 2000	Closed	Closed	Electric Playground, Wet Reckless, Late Night Big Band \$5 Cover
Viva Monterey 646-1415 • Monterey	A.B.L. featuring Tom Ayres - 8:30pm	"Vegas De Milo" 9:30pm	"Vegas De Milo" 9:30pm	Viva Jams! Starts at 6pm followed by...DJ Matty's Eclectic Review	Acoustic Rock featuring Randy Baldwin & Friends 8:30pm	Special Guest!	Viva Club Night w/ special guests! Win up to \$500 cash!
Whitey's Place 646-8383 • Cannery Row	Jam Session w/ Joe Lucido & Friends - 9pm	"Monkey Boys" 9:30pm	Tribute to "Prince" w/ Sir Jac \$5 Cover 9:30pm	NTN presents: Sports All Day	NTN presents: Trivial Pursuit 6pm	"Gold Record Karaoke" - 9pm	Rock-n-Roll with "The Heebie Jeebies" 9:30pm



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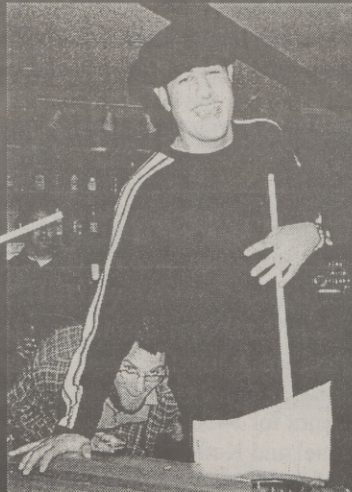


The gang's all here: Melissa, Chuck, Jody, Jason, Ethan, Daniel, Sara and Markie taking advantage of happy hour at Long Bar Saturday night.



All right, supermodel Carolyn...

Watch out ladies! It's the pool-playing, dancing sensation more commonly known as Victor Ushakoff. Caught here at The Long Bar.

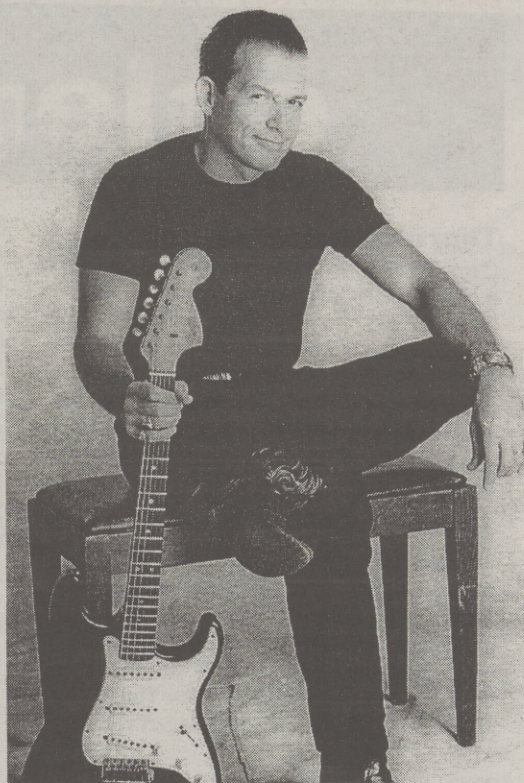


THE SUN

Around Town

With Matt Heimbold

My word people! When Dino and Carolyn of Doc's Nightclub decided to own a weekend in Monterey....just call it a done deal. Tommy Castro is returning to visit his old friends tomorrow (Fri., March 20th) at the Cannery Row club. Castro is clearly on a B-line to national recognition after conquering the greater Bay Area club circuit and becoming a featured draw on the Blues festival scene. While Doc's is indisputably the premier blues venue in the area, Pulgarin has not relinquished any of his historic (I don't think anyone will argue that point) club's strong rock and roll tradition. Although there have been many fine local and touring rock acts to visit various clubs around the Peninsula, Dino and Carolyn have perhaps built the greatest draws by remaining focused in their bookings. They should be credited in some way with helping The Uninvited snowball to local fame by providing them with regular to fuel by their heavy radio rotation on KMBY (Ed Monroe, Rich Berlin, Copa, and the rest of the KMBY staff will receive significant industry



Lady Killer and fine bluesman, Tommy Castro hits Doc's Nightclub this Friday night. Electric Playground opens.

recognition for helping break The Uninvited if they go over big on national radio).

Dino early on saw The Uninvited's potential and maneuvered to secure regular booking with the band. In addition he has been selective in his booking of local acts, opting to build a few (and for the most part exclusive) loyal and profitable relationships with local talent. With all second guessing from the peanut gallery aside, Pulgarin's

strategy has been hugely successful. So coming off the heels of Tommy Castro, Doc's is offering up perhaps the last regular serving

songs, "Rainbow Of Love" and "Better Think Twice" at Carmel Digital, Roger Masson's recording facility in Carmel



The Monkey Boys will be at Whitey's this Friday.



This may your last chance for a while to see The Uninvited locally before they go on the road for the big time. Doc's Nightclub, Saturday night and the Torries open.

of The Uninvited for the foreseeable future this Saturday night (21st). Doc's largest drawing blues act on Friday followed by their biggest drawing rock act on Saturday....we know where everyone's going to be this weekend after throwing

back Martinis at Lollapalooza. That place was sardined last weekend, but I digress. The Uninvited are about to launch out a national tour on the heels of their debut Atlantic Records release. This should be one of the biggest weekends in the long history of Doc's.

But wait there's more. Opening for Castro and The Uninvited are two bands that Dino and Carolyn are grooming for headlining status. The Electric Playground were invited by Dino to open for Castro after he saw the boys bring down the house at an open blues jam at Doc's one Wednesday night. They are a young blues trio that has been making a buzz in the area over the past several weeks. Jason Bond (18), fronts the group on guitar and lead vocals, while Jesse Carrington (19) and Mike Bagley (22) hold down the bottom end on bass and

drums respectively. Bond's guitar phrasings bring to mind Clapton, Page, and Hendrix. The lads recently finished recording two songs, "Rainbow Of Love" and "Better Think Twice" at Carmel Digital, Roger Masson's recording facility in Carmel

Valley (which seems to be cranking out some successful recordings for local artists over the past year including Gel, Freight Train, Torch 'n' The Bones and Dakota. But that's a story for another time.). As first prize for Electric Playground winning the most recent Battle Of The Bands competition at Whitey's, one of the two singles will receive regular

airplay on local rock station KRQR 92.7. As if opening for Castro wasn't exciting enough for the fledgling trio, The Electric Playground have been invited by Pulgarin to open for the Imperial Crowns over Memorial Day weekend at Doc's.

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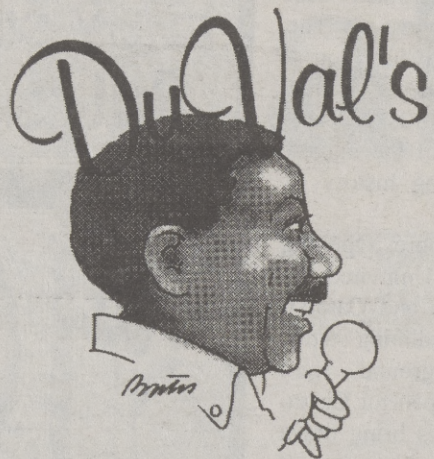


All right...stop harassing the supermodel ya hoodlums! Matt, Carolyn and Lenny at Doc's.

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calendar

Thursday, March 19

Carmel Valley resident, **Don Soule**, will hold a meeting at the **Carmel Valley Youth Center**, 24 Ford Road, at 7pm tonight to get input from Valley residents who ride the **Monterey Salinas Transit (MST)** Bus line #24. In the coming year, MST will be cutting back on the number of routes bus #24 makes in a day. If you have a particular schedule that needs to be addressed, this meeting should not be missed.

Thurs. - Sun., Mar 19 - 22

Every Thursday through Sunday **Helcio Milito Trio** plays mellow Brazilian and American jazz in the Lobby Lounge at the Inn at Spanish Bay from 7-11pm. Helcio's band consists of Brazilian pianist Aloisio Aguiar and the following special guest artists: Thurs. Tim Jackson on flute, Fri. to Sun., Regerio Botter Miao on bass.

Fri. & Sat., Mar. 20 & 21

Pacific Repertory Theatre's 15th Anniversary season continues. Don't miss the classic American courtroom drama, **Lawrence & Lee's Inherit the Wind** at the Golden Bough Playhouse in Carmel. Tickets are \$15 adults, \$10 children, students, seniors, military and teachers. Play times are 7:30pm each night.

Fri. - Sun., Mar. 20 - 22

The Carmel Art Association will host a public reception for the **High School Sculpture Competition** from 6 to 7:30pm. High school art students from all over Monterey County created wax sculptures that were judged by a panel of local sculptors. The Carmel Art Association is located on Dolores between 5th and 6th St. in Carmel.

Saturday, March 21

The Sons of Norway, Aasgaarden Lodge #112, present a **Spring Pancake Breakfast** from 9am-noon. Servings include Scandinavian pancakes, American pancakes, jam and syrup, bacon, juice and coffee. The breakfast will be held at the Monterey Senior Center. Call 372-3749 or 649-8985.

Saturday, March 21

Elizabeth Howard will be appearing at a Woman's Wellspring, 575 Calle Principal in Monterey to facilitate a day-long workshop, "Women Dreaming." The workshop is both playful and interactive and will include such topics as remembering dreams, journal keeping and recurring dreams. The workshop will be from 10am-4pm. Cost is \$50. To pre-register or more information call 649-2320.

Saturday, March 21

"The Best is Yet to Come" as the Western Stage announces an early start to its 98 theater season. The company will offer a one-night-only benefit performance of **The Best is Yet to Come** directed and produced by Tom Humphrey. Curtain goes up at 8pm in the Mainstage Theater. Tickets are \$24. A dinner/theater package is also available at \$48 with dinner at 6pm. For more information or tickets call 755-6816 or 375-2111.

Saturday, March 21

The SPCA of Monterey County is offering a free, no obligation **Planned Giving** program at 2pm in the SPCA Education Center. The program will focus on the significant tax advantages of a wide variety of charitable gifts from IRAs and other pension accounts, and will be conducted by specialists in the field. Call 373-2631 or 422-4721 ext. 215 for more information.

Saturday, March 21

Spring Fling! Tularcitos Elementary School Parent Organization is sponsoring its annual semiformal Spring Fling from 6pm to midnight at the **Hidden Valley Dance Center**. The dinner/dance will feature live music, dinner including wine, live and silent auctions. Tickets are \$30 per person advance sale; \$35 per person at the door. Call 659-1643. All proceeds benefit Tularcitos School.

Sat. & Sun., March 21 & 22

Carmel High School Youth to Youth Conference "A Drug Free Zone" will be open to all 8th to 12th graders at Carmel High School. This conference will cost \$45 per participant. The price includes a conference t-shirt, all meals, and many other activities. For more information call Heather at 899-0333.

Sunday, March 22

As part of Women's History Month the **Women's International League for Peace and Freedom (WILPF)** will have a **Pizza Party** at the Seaside Roundtable Plaza from 1 to 3pm. \$10 for pizza and to listen to the very important words of General Lee Butler. Call 394-1378.

Sunday, March 22

4 Play at The Forge/ Carmel Performing Arts Festival invites you to the **Forge In The Forest/General Store** for **Mary Anne Randl's "Bare Bones,"** at 11:30am. She'll be performing "unplugged" in a Sunday Brunch melange of songs from her folk/traditional roots, poems from her international travels, and Monologues from her original "Bar Lies... and other tales." Brunch will be served at 12:30pm after the show. Cost is \$14. For reservations call 624-2233.

Sunday, March 22

The Western Stage will hold auditions for the hit musical **GYPSY**, featuring Donna Federico as Mama Rose. The play offers good roles for actors, singers, and dancers of all ages. A complete description is on display at The Western Stage offices on the Hartnell College Campus. To schedule an appointment call casting director Jim McLean at 759-6037. Rehearsals begin May 30th.

For the Month March

An exhibit of Carmel Valley photographic artist **Jane Olin's** stunning **Calla Lily Series** and a complementary exhibit of natural forms and bronzes by sculptor Ken Wiese can be seen at the **Monterey College of Law Gallery**. The gallery is open to the public Monday - Friday, 9am to 5pm.

The Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History is pleased to announce the opening of its new temporary exhibit **Kelp Forests & Coral Reefs**. Exhibit runs through May 31, 1998. On Sunday, March 29th Glenn Pollock will lecture on the topic **Photographing Underwater** at 2pm.

The Carmel Art Association will show the work of five painters in a series featured in the Segal Room. The showcase features oil paintings by Jan Wagstaff, mixed media pieces by Barbara Johnson, oil on canvas by Helen Goldstein and Michie Long, and new figurative oils by Alex Gonzales. Show continues through April 1st. The Association is located on Dolores St. between 5th and 6th in Carmel.

The Carmel Art Association presents **Howard Bradford & Cyndra Bradford's Coastal Reflections**. The show will represent new oil and acrylic paintings of the coast and will run through the month of March.

BLUES MUSIC NEWS

The Blues Bus

Rand Elliot Rueter

There's a Struggle...

When you share a name with your father and he is a legend in his field, you have some choices to make. You can do what some of us have done and go into a different arena to find recognition and success. You can decide to be overwhelmed and never do anything because it's too hard. You can go into the same field and become as good or better in your own right.

John Lee Hooker Jr. has done the latter. It would be easy to put him in the same category as his famous father, but musically he is anything but similar to John Lee senior. His original songs are superb story telling and he uses his voice with a range and dynamic that the elder Hooker has never possessed. He is aware of and proud of his father's contributions to the music industry, but he also credits him with saying, "the world already has one John Lee Hooker and it doesn't need

another." Juniors interpretation of that was that only by being musically unique could he stand on his own and have his own name.

John Lee Hooker Jr., or June as he refers to himself, is so different from his father, that barring the name, you would not connect them by hearing June's work. He writes tough, flowing songs about contemporary life. He uses blues forms, but he also uses more complex structures in many of his works. He credits friends of his father like Jimmy Reed and Big Mama Thornton, but also singers like Marvin Gaye, as his influences. Last Sunday night, he did an acapella version of his new album's lead tune, "There's a Struggle" on my KPIG show that had the phone ringing for an hour.

He appeared at the Catalyst in early March. Hopefully, he will play Doc's or some other venue on the Monterey side of the Bay soon, but if you get the chance and have the gas, go see him.

Around Town

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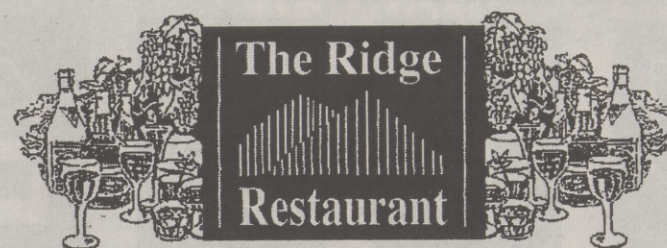
These Santa Cruz lads will be making as many waves as they're catching (ain't dat clever) on the central coast over the next few months. I'm looking forward to their performance.

Opening for The Uninvited on Saturday are The Tories, an LA area pop rock band not short on big chorus hooks and finely tuned radio arrangements. They have opened for you know who a few times at Doc's and have received strong receptions. It's tough opening for one of the greatest club bands in California history (I have not even mild trepidation about spouting that out), but hey....someone's got to do it. Bottom line is you'll dig The Tories who kind of bring to mind Third Eye Blind. Well that's my Doc's expose for the week.

While it's hard to corner rock on The Peninsula without a venue like Doc's, Jeff White of Whitey's Place has remained consistent and bold with his bookings over the past year. He continues to find hot buzz bands from the big cities to the north and south and lures them to his domain in The American Tin Cannery Building at the end of Cannery Row. The list is almost too long to mention, but the most recent show

that comes to mind was The Stroke 9 and Fingers ticket a few weeks back. Focusing on this weekend....Mr. White is bringing in The Monkey Boys from Aptos tomorrow night (Fri., 20th). They came in a respectable fourth at the aforementioned Winterfest Battle Of The Bands at Whitey's and are one of the top drawing acts at The Aptos Club. They play a combination of originals and covers ranging from Dylan to Hank Williams to Marvin Gaye to Ted Nugent....wow that's a cat from the past (get it...yeah, they get it Jack. You're a real card). On the subject of the Battle Of The Bands, Planet Gemini will be featuring The Electric Playground, Wet Reckless, and the Late Night Big Band (numbers one, two, and three respectively from the battle) next Wednesday. \$5 cover charge. What a musically eclectic evening that will be...Blues, Heavy Metal, and Big Band! Go Lane Brothers, go!

Here are a few more pieces to the puzzle: Jonah & The Whalewatchers, Thursday and Tuesday at Doc's; ABL, Thursday and Vegas De Milo, Friday and Saturday at Viva; Carl Banks & Roger Seward Thursday through Saturday and Mockingbird Wednesday at Planet Gemini; Dizzy Burnett, Thursday at Bluefin. OUT.



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Resting Well

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by Brian Gingerich
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Beds wear out so gradually, you may not notice because your body constantly makes small adjustments daily. It takes sleeping in a good bed to recognize the difference. If you ache in the morning and can't stand to stay in bed, it's probably time for a new mattress.

A worn out mattress can seriously undermine efforts to stay in great health. Everything good you do for your body is negated by a bad bed. It's hard to eliminate back problems, aches and pains. Exercise and proper diet can only do so much if your body is resting in a position without the proper support. Breathing and circulation is affected and you do not have the comfort that allows you to fall into a deep sleep.

A mattress, very simply, is a spring unit upholstered with layers of padding. A quality spring should give an average size adult a support life of ten years, yet the padding generally will not last that long and is the first thing to wear out.

Most mattresses feel good when you first lie down on them. What makes the difference months or years later, is the quality of the padding. It should give good support and hold you with even pressure distributed the entire length of your body when you are curled up on your side. Your spine should be held in the same good posture as when you are standing.

When a bed doesn't contour enough, most of your weight is supported on your hips and your shoulders. Pressure on these points is not only uncomfortable but can cut off circulation and cause you to roll from side to side all night. When it contours too much, you sink in and lose good posture, much like sleeping in a hammock.

Put your mattress to the test. Look across your bed for any visible body impressions or sagging. The upholstery material should feel as it did when you first bought the bed. You shouldn't sink through the padding or feel the springs. A well-made mattress of high quality materials will return to its original shape so you won't need to turn it every month to fluff poor quality padding.

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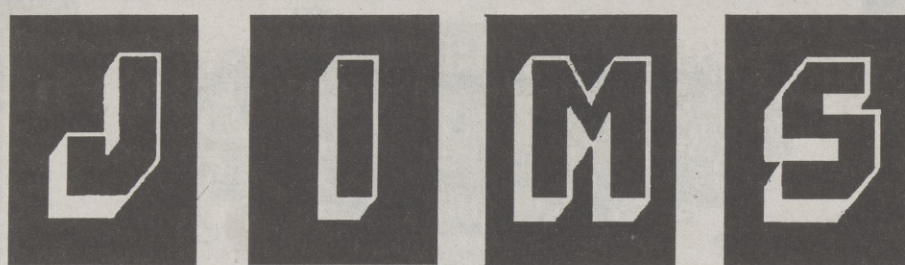
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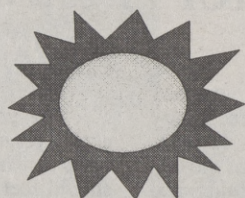
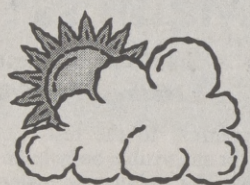
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ENVIRONMENT

Your World and Mine

By Araby Colton

Things You Can Do

If you love this planet, as Dr. Helen Caldicott puts it, and all the marvelous creatures God put in it, you probably often feel helpless at the destruction going on.

But that's exactly what the despoilers want... if you feel helpless you won't do anything to save our beautiful world. You'll maybe just sit home, and watch the boob tube, and wring your hands.

But there are things we can do, like;

1. If you live in Cachagua, and you don't want a dam, if you think there may be better, more viable, less destructive alternatives to solve our water problems you can join the Cachagua Property Owners Association, strengthening "Citizens for Alternative Water Solutions" in the Public Utility Commission's hearings later this year. You can make a difference!

2. On Friday, March 27, Marine World opens for this season... notorious for its whale and dolphin imprisonment... last year 32 year old Yaka, one of the park's orca whales, died after 28 years of captivity. So, on Sunday, March 29, In Defense of Animals is holding a protest, from 10am to 1pm, "to let Marine World know they are in for a year of protest and controversy as long as they imprison whales and dolphins to suffer and die in their tiny, concrete tanks." So, maybe you can manage the time and effort to join this protest. For further information call Gayle Grimes at (415) 388-9641, ext. 24. You can make the difference!

3. On April 4th our Monterey County Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals holds its annual "Wag 'n' Walk" a 2 or 4 mile walk along Cannery Row to raise money for SPCA programs.

Last year more than 350 walkers turned in pledges totaling more than \$40,000.00. Fifth grade students at Robert Down School raised more than \$500.00. And no matter how far walkers go, every participant raises much needed funds for

animal care and rescue. There's a hearty free lunch, and prizes like travel getaways and restaurant parties, and a free Wag 'n' Walk tee shirt for everyone.

Remember the "Wag"... bring your pooch... he'll love it. To register call the SPCA at 373-2631, or 422-4721, ext. 270.

4. The wolves of Yellowstone need your help. In 1995 and 1966 thirty-three Canadian wolves were trapped and freed in Yellowstone National Park, the project of the US Fish and Wildlife Service, part of the world-wide recognition of the essential part played by wolves in wild ecosystems. Pup production has now brought the Yellowstone population to around 97.

Once the most widely distributed of any wild land mammal... he flourished in all the non-tropical parts of North America, Asia, and Europe, *canis lupus* now lingers pathetically in parts of Europe... (though totally protected in Italy, of all places) Alaska, Canada, and a tiny part of Minnesota. His number has dwindled from at least two million to about five thousand.

His reintroduction into Yellowstone was as a natural, and needed control of the roughly 20,000 elk population. All wolf kills of elk have been determined, from bone marrow specimens, to be suffering from malnourishment. As the Eskimo legend has it, God made the wolves as one with the caribou (or elk) ... each sustains the other.

But now a Tenth Circuit Court judge has ruled the wolf reintroduction into Yellowstone to be illegal, and has ordered the removal of the wolves.

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THE LAW

The Legal Corner

By Barry Harrow

Question? What is a durable power of attorney and how does it differ from a general power of attorney?

Answer, part 3: As discussed last week, a durable power of attorney is a special type of agency relationship that survives the incapacity of the principal. Among durable powers of attorney, perhaps the most common one is known as the Durable Power of Attorney for Health Care.

To understand the importance of this type of power, assume that a member of your family is terminally ill. Assume also that there comes a time that they can no longer communicate with anyone. This could occur, for example, as a result of a coma or a neuromuscular disease. Regardless of how it may occur, if it does occur, problems can arise if decisions need to be made.

Who makes those decisions? Are the health care providers (the doctors, the nurses, the hospital, etc.) going to be able to take action without a decision-maker giving them instructions?

In this type of case, a member of the family could petition the Superior Court to have a Conservatorship established, through which a Conservator would be appointed to have the authority to make those decisions. The Court can also grant emergency powers in an appropriate case if decisions need to be made on an urgent basis. Obviously, that process can be costly and, to some extent, aggravating under what is already a difficult and trying circumstance.

The Durable Power of Attorney for Health Care is established by a person at a time when they are still competent to establish the power. They appoint an agent to make health-care decisions for them if there should come a time when they can no longer make those decisions for themselves.

Durable Powers of Attorney for Health

Care can be tailored to include provisions regarding life-prolonging health care measures (life-support systems, treatments, etc.), when to use and when to discontinue them. They can be tailored to include provisions regarding hospital care vs. nursing home care vs. being brought

home to die in a person's own home in accordance with instructions contained in the Durable Power.

They can also be tailored to include provisions regarding funeral, burial, cremation, and so on. In other words, a Durable Power of Attorney for Health Care is a planning tool that can be used to make it clear to family members (and the health care professionals that will be involved in the process) exactly what the wishes of the principal are in case of serious illness. As such, it is a roadmap for the family's use which eliminates the uncertainty as to what the principal

would have decided or desired in circumstances where they cannot speak for themselves. This has the additional benefit of minimizing or eliminating inter-family disputes about what Mom or Dad really wanted.

In times of stress involving terminal illness and life-threatening decisions, the last thing you want is to have enter-family disputes about which decision should be made.

Furthermore, if a Conservatorship was determined at some point to be appropriate, the Durable Power of Attorney can contain a nomination by the principal of who they would like to have as their Conservator. All in all, it is a pre-need planning tool that makes sense.

The Legal Corner is a public service designed to provide information on general questions regarding civil (non-criminal) legal issues. It should not be construed as legal advice. For specific legal advice, please consult your attorney.

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OPINION

What's Next?

By Mel Vercoe

Well, heck, I was just trying to help. I guess nobody else cares, but I thought it was a mistake to let our country go into debt almost \$6 trillion, when we are trying to get a war started in Iraq, so we can do another My Lai, like we did in Vietnam, and we know Medicare and Social Security are living on borrowed time. Worse, yet, we may go broke before we get new subdivisions ready for occupancy on the Moon.

So, I wrote to some people in Washington, trying to find out exactly who, or what agency, sat and did nothing, while that debt grew from \$1 trillion in 1982 to almost \$6 trillion today.

The first reply, (maybe it will be the only one), came from Alan Greenspan, stating that he was aware of the problem, and was concerned about it enough to mention it to Congress and the President in 1993. He said it was their responsibility to do something about it. Well, 1993 was five years ago. It's possible they didn't

hear him. In 1993 it was well over \$4 trillion.

Will I get replies from anybody else? I doubt it. Anyway, there was a rumor just yesterday that Mr. Greenspan may have had a heart attack, or something similar. Is it possible that, with all the discussion about how to spend a dozen or more billion dollars we had left over in our budget this year, that everybody, including Mr. Greenspan, had completely forgotten the national debt that is heading us toward bankruptcy?

I suppose Leon Panetta, (I helped talk him into running for Congress in 1974), could tell us something about it, but he is so busy, with his university job, and conducting forums, that I hesitate to ask him about it.

It's just that I wouldn't want our country to be suddenly hit with bankruptcy, right in the middle of a war, with not enough cash in the bank to bring all of our ships and men and airplanes home.

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Julie

On top of a small 17th Century table in my house, rests a most charming painting in pale greens and deeper greens, with lilacs and pale yellow. A watercolor of flowers in their country setting, surrounded in the rich gilt of an antique French frame.

Julia Harnete painted this; she's also known as Mrs. Maurice Harvey of Carmel Valley, married to the eminent landscape painter. She paints watercolors of Carmel gardens, cottages, spring flowers. Her work is exhibited, as is that of her husband at Pitzer's Gallery Fine Art of Carmel on Dolores Street in Carmel. Julia also worked as an animator at Hanna-Barbera Studio in Hollywood.

Julia has the English Rose complexion of her native country, England, with green eyes, and a crop of short brownish gold hair. Her style is inimitable, her own. She wears loose but clinging frocks in soft colors with strands of beads in similar colors.

She loves dogs, cats, all animals, and has helped many in need. The SPCA of Monterey County awarded her the Countess of Kinoull's Humanitarian Award for her animal rescue work.

If you are driving on the Carmel Valley Road with Julia and she sees a stray dog in traffic you may be very late in arriving at your destination, for she stops at nothing to ensure the dog is returned to its home and out of danger.

Sometimes it's a farm animal which was the case one hot afternoon in July when I'd invited her to a tea at my house. This time she encountered a very pregnant black

sheep running in the road. While cars drove by trying to avoid hitting it, she stopped and tried to catch it using the only thing she had - her sweater. The sheep pulled her into the road too, until a young man came to the rescue; hurling himself at the sheep he caught it by the back leg and knocked it to the ground. The poor sheep lay there exhausted and panting when the Mid-Valley Fire Department arrived, bringing water to cool her down, they even knew who owned her. The job taken care of, Julie finally arrived hot and late for tea with straw in her sweater and sticking out of her hair!

She doesn't just stop at animals, she also helps humans. She knows in winter I'm always cold, so she searches for sweaters, bed jackets, bootie slippers with socks attached, and what I call her nanny flannel nightgowns.

When a neighbor, living alone, collapsed, Julie was there. When a friend is suddenly homeless, she takes in her pets, helps her find work, and a place to live. If a friend is in the hospital, she is there with flowers, ice cream, and caring.

Though Julie looks soft and pretty, she is a very determined woman. Together with three friends, she organized meeting of local charter of Artists Equity was formed. They now host the "Open Studio" tour each year.

She was also a Founding Member of the "Carmel Valley Historical Society," and when the village celebrated its Centennial, the *Carmel Valley Sun* chose a photo of Julie in a stage coach, to grace the "Commemorative Edition" of the paper.

RIVER RAMBLINGS

By Joseph Hertlein

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE QUESTIONNAIRE

This month's Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce newsletter contained a questionnaire to its members. Its purpose is to obtain feedback from members on how they feel promotional monies should be spent and to provide a way for members to communicate their ideas to the Chamber Board of Directors. I am sharing with readers the questions given in the questionnaire in the hope that non-chamber members will respond also and will recognize the importance of their joining with the chamber to help promote local businesses.

1. What should be the major functions of the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce?
2. What means should be utilized to promote the businesses of the greater Carmel Valley area?
3. Would you like to see some cooperative ventures between various hostleries, restaurants, wineries, and recreation venues to provide "budget packages" of entertainment and lodging opportunities?
4. What can your Chamber do to help you get the most from your advertising/ promotional budget?
5. Do you consider the Chamber Mixers to be important events to help you network and promote your business?

Send your responses to Carmel Valley Chamber, P. O. Box 288, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

For non-members of the Chamber I might ask a 6th question, Why aren't you a member? The Chamber does much more than just help promote tourism dependent businesses. The Chamber is a vital part of our community whose business members (grocery stores, cleaners, gas stations, travel agents, artists, restaurants, hardware and lumber stores, etc.) provide services that we all depend upon. The Chamber deserves the support of all businesses. Become a member, contribute, and you will benefit greatly.

Farewell Dawsons & Listers, You will be missed

It is with great sadness that we are about to lose two of the finest families in Carmel Valley who will be moving eastward later this month. The Dawsons are moving to Texas, the Listers to Massachusetts.

The Listers, too, are drawn by family ties in making their move east. Nancy grew up on the East Coast and the Listers have regularly vacationed there. Fortunately, for their many friends here, Craig's parents reside in Pebble Beach and hopefully the Listers may now vacation on the West Coast where the Reverend can continue his interest in golf. Along with his golf clubs, there will be many who hope that he brings his guitar as well. If not, there are quite a few who are willing to loan theirs. In the words of one parishioner which I feel reflects a common sentiment, "I love them with all

For the past five years Tony Dawson has been a Vice President with Carefree Resorts and General Manager of the Carmel Valley Ranch. Tony's management of the Ranch has made it one of the finest resorts in the world. The friendliness and professionalism of the entire staff is evident to all guests whether there to stay overnight, play golf, tennis, or just enjoy an excellent meal at the Oaks Dining Room.

Tony Dawson has accepted a position as Vice President of Hospitality with the Woodlands in Houston, Texas. In a letter to members Tony indicated his reasons for making the move were "to be near my two older sons attending college at the University of Texas in Austin, for my wife Ellen to be closer to her family, and for my children to grow-up in closer proximity to their grandparents." What brought my wife and I to Carmel Valley was the same desire of wanting our children to be growing-up closer to their grandparents. I can well appreciate the Dawsons choice in wanting to move to Texas. They will be missed by many, here in Carmel Valley. We wish you Tony, Ellen, Ryan and Stephen the best of wonderful family gatherings in Texas, success and good times always. You all be sure to come back and visit.

After seven years here as Rector of Saint Dunstan's Episcopal Church, Father Craig Lister has accepted a calling to become the Rector of St. Marks in South Borough, Massachusetts near Boston. The Listers, Craig along with his wife Nancy, and children Mark and Molly will be greatly missed not only by members of St. Dunstan's congregation but by many others in Carmel Valley. Father Lister along with Father McCarthy of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Catholic Church developed a strong friendship that included representatives of other community churches and synagogue. The result has been an enriching ecumenical spirit that has united people of all faiths in Carmel Valley. We hope and pray that the spirit of togetherness that Father Lister helped to germinate will continue to grow. The good will that he fostered extended beyond just church involvement but to the entire community through his participation in various community groups such as Rotary where he served as President and exemplified service to others.

my heart; they will be missed." Allow me to add, that we certainly hope they will return for visits to vacation in the warmth of sunny Carmel Valley and with friends who cherish the memories of their life here.

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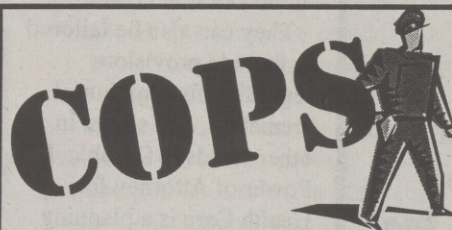
The real purpose of Phase IV of the Conservation Plan is to put customers on notice that if you flagrantly and continually waste water, Cal-AM will have the enforcement procedure after one verbal and two written notices to a

customer to "install a flow-restricting device on the service line of any customer who violates any of the mandatory conservation restrictions." Linda Morris from Cal-Am indicated that while 68% of Cal-Am customers are doing their best to conserve water, unfortunately 32% of the customers are not doing their part to help out. Some people think that if rationing is going to be implemented, then it will be based upon a percentage of previous use. Therefore, they are going to use all the water they can now.

Water the garden or take a shower, take a sponge bath or fill a great big soaking tub, the choice is up to the individual. Cal-Am does not want to be a water

policeman. But if we don't all voluntarily restrict our water use, then Cal-Am will have the option to install flow restricters for those wasteful violators.

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March 2

Carmel Valley: Woman reported that her purse was stolen from an unlocked vehicle.

March 3

Carmel Valley: Man reported the theft of an oil painting out of his studio apartment. The apartment had been left unsecured as the man was in the process of moving out. The theft took place sometime between 2/26/98 @ 5pm and 2/27/98 @ 8pm.

Carmel Valley: A man reported that he let another man take his car on 3/2/98 and he had not returned. Man was found at his girlfriend's house and was advised to return the car. Man returned the car without any problems.

March 3

Carmel Valley: Reporting person reported that a white male entered a Carmel Valley store and started to challenge him and others to fight.

Carmel Valley: An elderly female called to report she was being held hostage in her home. Woman was found to have Alzheimer's and the resident care professional assisted me in reassuring the woman she was alright.

Carmel Valley: Woman reported that she believes an unknown party may be tampering with her possessions. She has noticed a series of strange incidents occurring on her property. She wanted documentation in case there is a future problem.

March 4

Monterey: Person reports the burglary of his residence in Monterey. Taken was a 2 1/2 foot tall clear plastic representation of a Coca Cola bottle containing loose change. There were no signs of forced entry and other items of value were not disturbed. He feels that the same transient individual who burglarized his residence back in October returned.

Carmel: Individual called to report that her neighbor was upset because she called the County Public Works to check the area near the neighbor's house for flood-

ing.

Carmel: Person reported two individuals selling liquid cleaner door to door.

Carmel: AN individual reported that a subject was attempting to steal a brown Cadillac from 100 Clock Tower Place in Carmel. The subject was later contacted. The vehicle belonged to his sister and he used it to take his mother to an appointment at that location.

Carmel: Reporting party called to report that he saw a juvenile male subject wearing dark clothing and a hat carrying a gun. The RP reported he heard the sound of gunfire in the area around his residence. Area check was made, no suspects found.

March 5

Carmel Valley: A Carmel Valley resident received an unnerving telephone call from an unidentified caller claiming to be a trouble-shooter for the local phone company. The caller stated he was working on the phone lines in the neighborhood due to problems caused by the storms. Afterwards the caller stated that this was a robbery. The caller said they were watching her and had the house surrounded. The caller wanted the victim to place certain valuables into a bag which she was instructed to leave on her front door. The victim hung up on the caller. A search of the neighborhood was made however nothing suspicious was found.

Big Sur: A Big Sur woman reported her 1 year-old lab dog had fallen approximately 40 ft below Hwy 1. Police assisted Big Sur Fire with the rescue of the animal. The dog was recovered without injury and returned to a grateful owner.

Carmel: A woman reports an unknown person stole two of her plants from her driveway.

Carmel Valley: Person reports that on 3-2-98 at about 2000 hours a (n) unknown subject (s) threw a single egg at her residence. The egg struck an upstairs window, ran down the wall, and onto the patio.

Carmel Valley: During a traffic stop a Salinas man was found to have two fully loaded .45 caliber revolvers concealed within his vehicle within easy reach. Man also possessed a small amount of marijuana. Arrested and transported to jail. Vehicle was towed.

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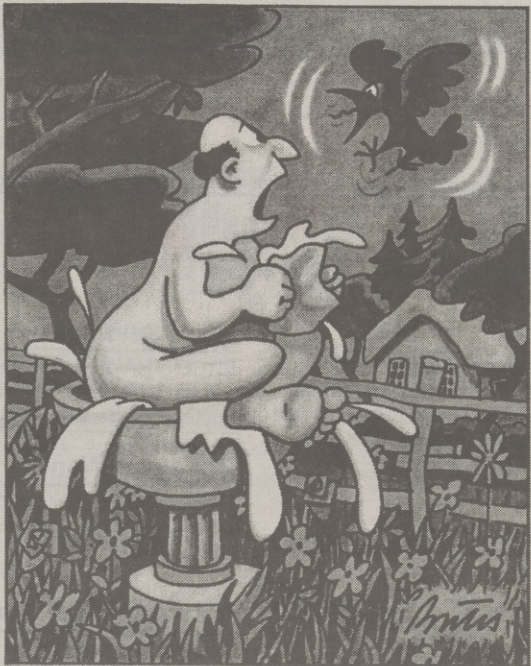
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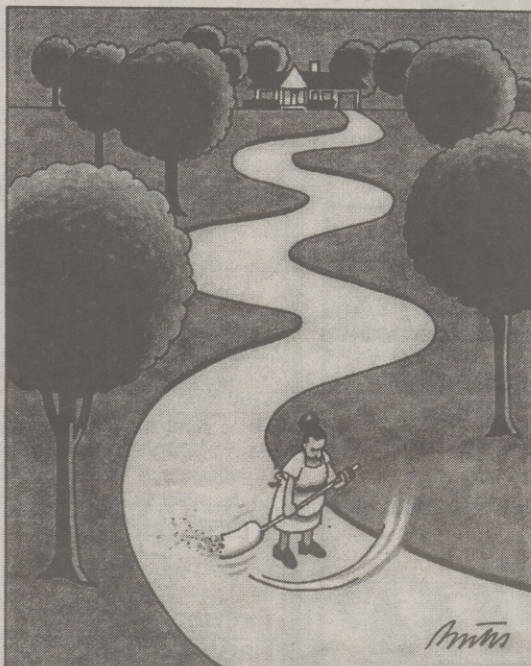
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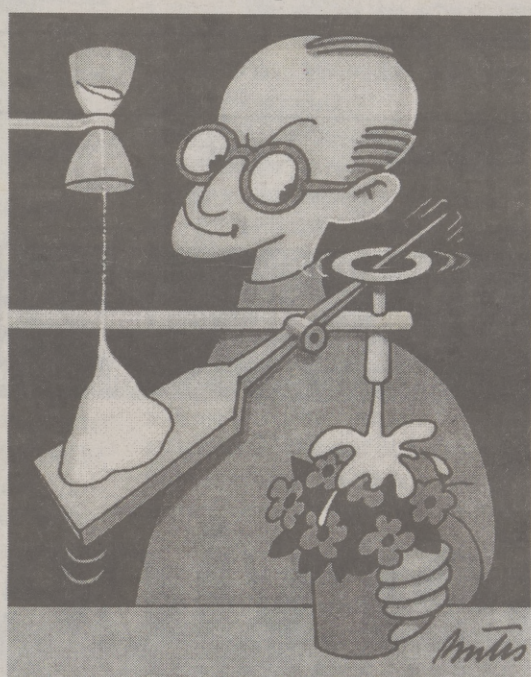
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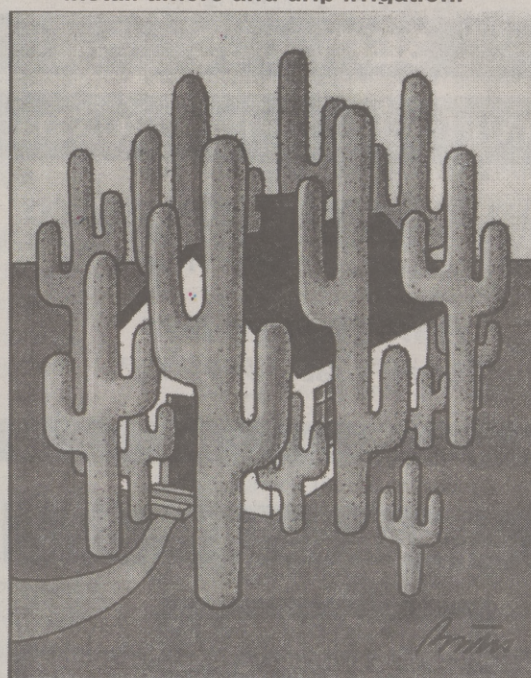
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